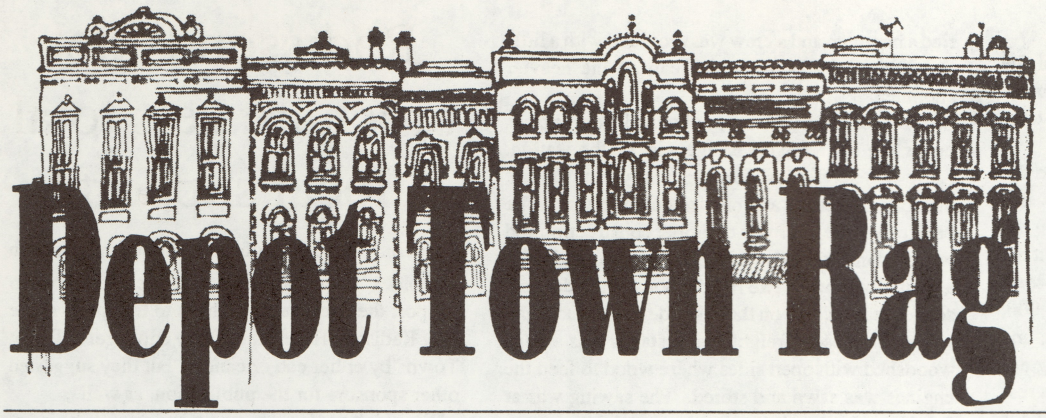

Depot Town Rag

May 1989

Frog Island Jazz

Steam Train Excursions

Radisson Resort

Fifty Years Ago!

Coffee Clutchers

and more strictly local stuff!

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Summer Reading beginning with this issue: Excerpts from

Harvey C. Colburn's

The Story of Ypsilanti

Published in 1923 for the Centennial Celebration of the Founding of the City, in Cooperation with the Committee on History composed of Carl E. Pray, Mrs. P.R. Cleary, and Miss Florence Shultes, the excerpts will include such items of Depot Town interest as The Coming of the Railroad, The East Side, Secession, Business, Shops, Mills, Sheds, The Ypsi -Ann , Beauty Spots and other highlights in and around the railroad district. Watch the June, July and August issues for more old local news.

Frog Island Jazz Fest -- June 23,24

Unique world/class program returns to Depot Town

Friday, June 23, 1989

5 pm - **Kusuku Mafia Success Jazz Quartet**

7 pm - **The Sun Messengers** with their New Orleans Rhythm & Blues Tribute

8 pm - **Wayne Toups & Zydecajun**

10 pm - **Queen Ida's Bon Temps Zydeco Band**

Saturday, June 24, 1989

Noon - **Straight Ahead**

1 pm - **Mr. B's Blue Turbulence** 7 pc. band with 4 horns

2 pm - **Vincent York's New York Force**

4 pm - **Geri Allen / Charlie Hayden / Paul Motian Trio,** special guests from New York City

6 pm - **Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band**

8 pm - Premier performance from Texas -- **The Marica Ball Band**

10 pm - Chicago's **Junior Wells Blues Band**

Many volunteers are needed to host the Frog Island Jazz Fest. You can help host this spectacular event -- and get free admission for the weekend! See page five for more details on how your can help.

1st excerpt: 1830-1839 -- The Coming of The Railroad

Early attempts, the "Central Road," first trip, snake-heads, track-walkers, freight house, first depot, Ann Arbor

. . The enterprising Mark Norris, in 1838, materialized his vision of another tavern for Ypsilanti, by erecting the "Western Hotel," on a triangluar piece of ground just south of the site of the present Michigan Central Station. The building was of brick with stone facings, and the enterprise was of considerable magnitiude for the period.

Shops occupied the ground floors two or three steps down from the walk and the hotel proper was above. The place was opened in May, 1839, under the management of Abiel Hawkins and Abraham Sage. Hawkins later bought out the interest of Sage and continued in the management until his retirement from business. The building was subsequently removed to make way for an extension of railroad property, its brick being used in the construction of the Thompson Block and neighboring buildings.

. . . In 1832, A. M. Hurd conceived the project of establishing an iron foundry, and, with one Sage, erected a building and purchased a water power of Mark Norris. Machinery was put in and operation begun under the direction of Benjamin Thompson, in the same year. The business was conducted in a small way until 1833, when the building was converted into a plow factory, and later into a woolen mill, iron-casting shop and flouring mill.

Judge Larzelere, in 1830, had a race dug and a saw-mill erected on a site just below the dam of the later Cornwell's paper-mill. This mill contintued in operation until 1842 when it was converted into a woolen mill.

For a time a pail factory was operated by Chester Perry at the west end of the Huron mill-dam, but the industry was short-lived and had disappeared by 1836.

The Eagle Flouring Mill was opened by Arden Ballard in 1839.

. . . The outstanding event of importance in the Thirties was the coming of the railroad to Ypsilanti.

Three abortive attempts to bring the rails into the County may be mentioned, these being among the many similarly dubious enterprises of the day.

The Monroe and Ypsilanti Railroad was chartered by the Legislature in 1836, its capital stock, on paper, being $400,000. Beyond securing the charter, the road made no progress, doubtless to the great disappointment of many ambitious dreamers.

The Monroe and Ann Arbor Railroad was a similar concern, with a projected right-of-way seven miles longer, and a capitalization $100,000 less.

Another curious enterprise was the Ypsilanti and Tecumseh Railroad. The act of incorporation was passed by the Legislature in 1838, and provided for a state loan of $100,000 to be added to the capitalization of $200,000. It is said that the actual reason for this action of the Legislature was the fact that the Speaker of the House had made a bet that the bill would pass. Bronson Murray became engineer for the new company and under his direction a few sections of roadbed were actually graded. The labor seems to have proceeded in a half-hearted manner

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and at the expense of the State rather than of the stockholders. At least, after the State had advanced $60,000, and no more public money appeared to be forthcoming, the work ceased.

In 1831, the Legislature granted a charter to the Detroit and St. Joseph Railroad. This road was a finely conceived project, purposed to develop the rich southern belt of the State and connect the headwaters of Erie with Lake Michigan. the company, which had a paper capital of $1,5000,000, seems to have been organized in good faith, and actually expended nearly $117,000. Meeting adversities, however, it made no material progress beyond grading a few rods of road-bed. In 1837, the company was bought out by the State, its name being changed to the "Central Road." The actual work of building was then seriously begun, and in January, 1838, the road was completed to Ypsilanti. The State at that time had expended $400,000 upon the construction and rolling stock.

The first train left Detroit for Ypsilanti on February 8, and its arrival was made an occasion of great rejoicing. Among the excursionists making the trip were Governor Mason, John D. Pierce and Commissioner Willis. On the return trip the locomotive broke down a short distance from Detroit, and the officers of the road, with their distinguished guests, were obliged to walk into the city.

The construction of the road was of primitive fashion. On the ties were laid continuous rails or stringers of sawed timber. These stringers were set into grooves cut in the ties and held fast by wooden wedges. Onto the stringers were spiked iron strap-rails, beveled diagonally at the ends and with spike-holes two feet apart. An ever-present danger from the strap-rails in the old railroading days was the forming of "snake heads." The end of the rail, working loose from the stringer, sometimes, under pressure of a passing train, curled up and thrust itself through the bottom of a car, with disastrous results. Sometimes iron rails were lacking, and in that case an oak strip, one and one-half by three inches was substituted.

There were "track-walkers," whose duty it was to go over a certain number of miles of track each day and watch for loose spikes. The track-walker carried a hammer and a crew was provided with a little car drawn by a pony, which carried the heavier supplies.

Water for the engines was obtained from springs under the high wagon bridge east of the station. Little was needed, as there were only four trains a day, one passenger and one freight each way. The bridge over the river was of timber construction and was a boon to the boys of the town, who used it for a diving platform. The freight-house, like the passenger station, was on the east side of the track, and where the present freight-house stands was a huge woodshed with open sides where wood to feed the engines was sawn and stored. The sawing was at first done by hand, but later a horse-power was used. The frame passenger station was built in 1837, with widely projecting eaves supported by many iron brackets cast to represent eagles. When the brick station was built Doctor Babbitt cut the long, low building in two. One half was added to the house on the corner of River and Babbitt Streets, where it still reminas, while the other was converted into the residence just east on Babbitt.

The equipment of the road was meagre. By July, 1838, its rolling stock consisted of four locomotives, two passenger cars and three freight cars. By fall the passaenger cars had been increased to five and the freight cars to ten. The passenger cars much resembled omnibuses, and, like the freight cars, ran on four wheels. The conductior collected fares by putting his head and arms in through the windows. The locomotives had each a single pair of drive-wheels and, of course, the oldtime funnel-shaped smoke-stack. The freight cars were about half the length of those now used and twelve or thirteen of them was the customary complement of a train.

The road, immediately upon its opening to Ypsilanti, began an excellent business. During its first four months and eleven days the receipts were $23,963.56, and this amount was nearly doubled in the two months following. During that time there were transported daily an average of two hundred passengers.

Construction work continued steadily, and the road was completed to Ann Arbor on October 15, 1839, and to Dexter on July 4, 1841

Next month: 1840-1849 The East Side.

Radisson Hotel brochure gets total local support

Not only did every food and antique merchant on the block enthusiastically endorse the effort to support the slick new brochure to let guests at the new Radisson Hotel know they could get to Depot Town "by either cab or canoe," but they suggested other sponsors for the publication, as well.

"Wouldn't conference-goers and tourists be interested in the fine products at Olde Towne Coin & Gold, too?" asked one of the block's antique dealers.

"Well, only if they deal in antiques," replied the brochure committee, sticklers for authenticity and detail that they are.

"Do we deal in antiques?" jibed gold expert, Richard Robine. "We even have an ancient Roman coin marked ' '500 B.C.'!" he joked.

Surely, the gold market ought to be represented in Depot Town's newest promotion. Watch for it's publication to coincide with the May first grand opening of Ypsilanti's beautiful new hotel.

Radisson Resorters tour Depot Town

After an initial meeting for introductions to the Ypsilanti area, Radisson managers toured the closest tourist destination with Depot Town Association representatives on Tuesday, April 11th.

A short ride from the nearly completed hotel just south of the I-94 expressway was provided by Aubree's Nightcrawler and the group toured all of Depot Town's excellent purveyors of fine food.

A quick tour of the many antique shops also gave the management team a realistic perspective of what is offered for the consumption of their coming clientele.

Brenda Stumbo, long a Township luminary and now head receptionist for the hotel, confessed to only knowing the district on a drive-through basis. "I've been to several of your restaurants, but this is my first time in many of the other shops," she said.

Radisson's General Manager, Dick Smallenberger, offered an enthusiastic footnote: "Depot Town is at the top of our list for local attractions. I've been eating down here since we started construction on the hotel."

Radisson Resort is scheduled to open on May 15th, and Depot Town's locally produced brochure will be at the top of the lobby display. Watch for their 250 daily guests as they discover Ypsilanti's historic district.

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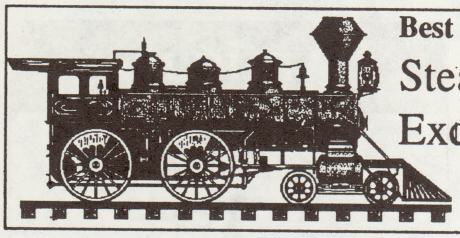

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• ***RAILROAD DAYS SPECIAL***

Saturday, May 6: Ann Arbor- Howell-Durand- Michigan *Railroad Days Festival* over the Tuscola & Saginaw Bay Railway. Festival features old fashioned small town hospitality commemorating Durand's prominence for over a centruy as one of Michigan's key rail centers. Adults: Ann Arbor $39, Howell $19. Children $32 and $14. First Class lounge car service $69.

• ***CRUISE TO BLUE WATER***

Monday, Memorial Day, May 29:

A rare day-long steamship cruise Detroit to Port Huron on the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and St. Clair River portion of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Passengers will recall a more elegant era when the grace of steam boat travel was commonplace aboard either the S.S.Ste.Claire or the S.S.Columbia. These 80-year old vessels, owned by the Island of Boblo Company, are the largest and among the last reciprocating steam powered passengers ships in North America.

Fares: Adults $39, Children $29. First Class Service;,which includes third deck seating, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, soft beverages and meals, $69.

FOR MORE INFORMATION call (313) 399-7963.

The Mad River NKP Railroad Historical Society offers Another exciting season of tours on both steam and diesel railroad and steamboat:

• ***THE SOUTHWIND LIMITED III***

Saturday, May 13, Sunday, May 14

overnight, Steam train from Bellevue-Bucyrus-Marion-Ironton, Ohio, Riverboat "West Virginia Belle" from Huntington-Kenova, West Virginia, steam train return. Coach $179, First Class $250.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

write: Mad River & NKP Railroad Society
233 York Street
Bellevue, Ohio 44811-1377

. . . and, if you can't make it in person, The Depot Town Association will make available to you
a half hour VIDEO TAPE . . .

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A Spring Spectacular
A Harris / LaVine Production

. . . filmed on a previous Mad River/ Bluewater excursion to Durand's annual Railroad Days Festival. You'll see many Depot Town characters as the plot unfolds.

The tape is on loan from the Depot Town Association via The Old Caboose. FREE! Just leave a note at the Caboose to arrange to borrow the tape for your own private use.

D.D.A.

TIFA and 2-mil programs studied

Mayor Clyde King attended the April meeting of the Depot Town Development Authority, along with City Planner, Andrea Brown. Together, they brought good news to the district: Assessing a 2-mill tax on the properties within the district boundaries and creating a Tax Increment Financing district could net the neighborhood up to a total of $9000 a year for public projects such as the replication of the Signal Tower at the crossing. Such a proposal will have to be made to City Council for approval and must be accompanied by a new master plan for the DDA district. At present, most of the commercial properties in the Depot Town district are included.

A proposal may soon be made to bring in properties which were excluded from the original DDA.

Rex Richie is being recommended to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Gary Urick.

Next DDA meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13 in the Freight House Coffee Shop. All interested parties within or near the district are encouraged to attend.

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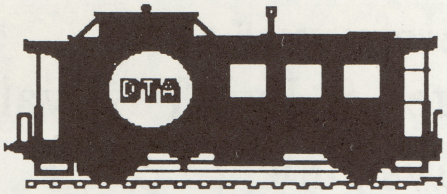

D.T.A. 16 March 1989

Guests: Mike Veasey, from Tech-Style Junction, Depot Town's newest business @ 9 E. Cross.

February minutes were reviewed and approved.

Treasurer's Report:

General Fund	894.27
Artists & Artisans	234.68
Antique Engine Club	358.00
Merchants	171.21
Balance:	$ 1658.16
Rag	(3869.30)
Hallowe'en	(285.61)

Standing Committees:

Budget/ Events - The Frog Island Blues & Jazz Festival has expanded to a two-day event to be held Friday June 23rd and Saturday June 24th. We are looking forward to two days of moving music and fun, hopefully in the sun.

The Heritage Festival Committee has proposed retaining the Heritage Jazz Competition in Depot Town. Final decisions regarding production and format have yet to be resolved.

A motion was introduced and approved unanimously authorizing Carolyn McKeever to pursue discussion with the Ypsilanti Visitors & Convention Bureau regarding resurrection of the DTA Winter Jazz Series.

Membership / Volunteers - Through the fine efforts of the Waites, the DTA boasts eight new members this month.

Rag - Editor Tom Dodd is taking to the road again looking for - well, who knows - but he sure seems to be enjoying his sabbatical.

2nd Vice Presidents:

Engineering Society - It really is spring, so clean up. Call for help from the Engineers via The Old Caboose mail slot.

Other Business:

Depot Town will be introduced to the new Radisson Convention Center in style with a community business brochure featuring "antiques, food & fun."

Premise Insurance tops the priority list as DTA's treasury has reached a positive balance.

Announcements:

Paul Fetters was elected chair of Depot Town's new Downtown Development Authority which is meeting on the 2nd Thursday of each month.

Deconstruction and reconstruction are running rampant in Depot Town and we're looking pretty spiffy.

Many thanks to those who donated time and materials to the Freight House dock project.

Golden Goose : To whomever took advantage of the great Freight House wood giveaway and pilfered the dock beams. May you be attacked by termites.

Best Yet :Mike Veasy (and his gorgeous shirt)) for his initiative and courage in attending DTA's monthly meeting.

August *Rag* theme:

Fifty years ago in Depot Town

Just about everyone knows that the Ypsilanti Water Tower and the Paris Eiffel Tower are one hundred years old this year. And it's also common knowledge that the Ford Mustang is twenty-five years old in 1989. But what can you tell us about the great event that happened in Depot Town in 1939?

Jack Miller, of Miller Motors and president of the Ypsilanti Historical Society, wonders why it hasn't occurred to everyone down in Depot Town!? That was the year of The Great Train Wreck that took down almost everything that was left of the MCRR depot. And that was the wreck that subtracted the next-door neighbor of today's Sidetrack. And the signal tower at the corner. And plenty of kids in those news photos must still be around.

There should be plenty of folks right here on the block who have first-hand knowledge -- and even more colorful reminiscences -- of that historic event and The Rag invites them to submit their stories, paragraphs, photographs or memories of that cataclysmic event at this junction.

Communicate with the editor via The Old Caboose mail slot; come to any of the above posted meetings of the district; or give him a call at 482-6371 -- and we'll put together a very localized accounting of that incident for the August issue of The Depot Town Rag.

Here's your chance to appear in print and share your memories with your neighbors.

New or renewing DTA members this month:

Lynda Hummel
Eric A. Ward
Ted's Auto Electric
Jack M. Wiltse
Ypsilanti District Library
William B. Thompson
Follett House Associates
John & Lois Porter
Tom Francis
Kathe Stears
Richard L. Baird
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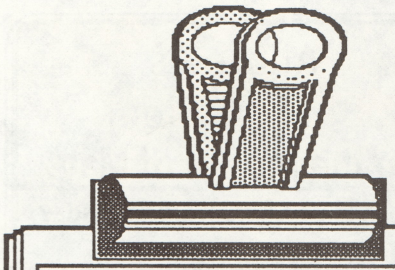

May 1989

Depot Towners are invited to participate in any or all of the following activities for the good of this old commercial district:

Foundation
8 p.m. Thursday, 5/4
in The Old Caboose

Development Authority
7:30 p.m. Thursday, 5/11
Freight House Coffee Shop

Merchants
5:15 p.m. Thursday, 5/18
Old Town Restaurant

Association
7:30 p.m. Thursday, 5/18
in The Old Caboose

Antique Engine Club
7:00 p.m. Thursday 5/25
Freight House Coffee Shop

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-Tom Dodd, editor

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5/13
Progressive Blues Band
5/19
Jeanne & the Dreams
5/20
Steve Gornall &
the Blue Collar Blues Band
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Jazz is back:Depot Town's back yard comes alive again!

Frog Island Tent Blues & Jazz Festival extended to two days June 23 & 24

(For the first time in seven years, the event that made Ypsilanti's little back yard park famous is going to stretch into a two-day event. Local committees have been formed to serve beer, take tickets, help with set-up, security and break-down. Rather than buy a ticket, why not volunteer to help with this neighborhood event which will draw thousands to the district -- and receive complimentary gate and drink/food tickets? Call The Ark at 761-1451 to let the committee chairs know of your availability.)

Set-up - erect hundreds of feet of snow-fencing, circus tent, porta-johns

Bartending - pour beer and wine in three-hour shifts

Ticket-taking - take tickets, stamp hands, check baskets for alcohol

Security - patrol gates, parking lot, help people feel secure and happy.

Hospitality - welcome performers, serve buffet, drinks back stage.

Clean-up - cruise the grounds with a plastic trash bag at regular intervals.

Break-down - take it all down and return it.

The 40-year cup of coffee moves to Depot Town

They started meeting for coffee at the Huron Hotel during World War II, and the tradition continues. But today's coffee club is considerably older than they were in the 1940's so they've been relegated to Depot Town -- with the rest of the antiques.

They're among the first to be found around the Farmers' Market Coffeeshop pot on Saturday mornings and a recent Saturday session saw the 'old boys' remembering other stages for their daily ritual. "We started out at the Huron Hotel," said Bill Anhut, "but we got kicked out."

Subsequent homes for the morning meetings were the Golden Bakery, Ray's Deli, Sam's Coney Island, George's Restaurant-Karonias Palace, Max's Deli, The Old Town Restaurant, and now the Freight House Coffee Shop.

One of their first meetings in the Freight House included Don Smith, Dave Henderson, Tom Willoughby, Cal Peterson, Harold Yates, Harold Britton, Dick Lee and Bill Anhut. But many of the former habitues are still there, if only in memory. Some are dead, others are only in Florida, but they're all remembered in nostalgic conversation.

Always open to new members, the group especially enjoys a new face at about the time the restaurant bill is due. Join them, but be ready to play the game. It's a local custom and continues unabated.

The good old days are still here, according to just about everybody on the street down in Depot Town.

New Kids on the Block:

Tech-Style Junction

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When Mike Veazey and sister, Diane Fowler, placed their elegantly lettered sandwich board out in front of the shop closest to the walking bridge to Frog Island, the workmanship, alone, attested to the high quality product from their cleverly named enterprise.

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- hand lettered signs, trucks\ boats, etc.
- custom pinstriping for autos
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- logo design and development

Mike and Diane note, "All work is done in-house, eliminating the middle man and delivering prompt, courteous service. Please keep us in mind for your specialized needs."

Honors to Stefan Graf:

(Detroit Free Press, Thursday, April 13)

Illuminart, Ypsilanti architctural lighting design firm, received four regional lighting awards through the International Lighting Design Awards competition. Stefan Graf, senior designer, designed the four winning projects: interior illumination for Herman Miller Pavilion in Boston; exterior facade and interior lighting for Compri Hotel in Southfield; interior for Lavery Porche/Audi dealership in Birmingham; and exterior facade lightiung for Lindsay Centre Office Building in Troy.

A Summer Calendar

May 29, Monday
Memorial Day Procession
stops at Cross Street Bridge
then continues on to Highland Cemetery.

June 23, 24, Friday & Saturday
Frog Island Jazz

July 4th, Tuesday
Independence Day Parade
comes to Depot Town for the first time.
Family picnics in the Parks

August 18, 19, 20
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
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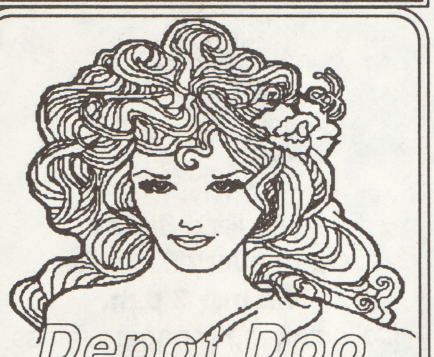

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